



OU Have to See Inside!

- > President's Report
- > News and Events
- > OU Have to Meet Them
- > Making a Difference
- > The Field of Play
- > Giving and Receiving
- > Honor Roll of Donors

"Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave."

HENRY PETER BROUGHMAN, BARON BROUGHMAN AND VAUX, SPEECH (1828)

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Oglethorpe University promises a classic education in a contemporary city. Our students learn to make a life, make a living and make a difference. Our graduates become community leaders who are distinctive in their ability to think, communicate and contribute.

CONTENTS

2 PRESIDENT'S REPORT

4 NOTES FROM THE PROVOST

Dr. Christopher Ames discusses moving beyond "certified smart."

6 NEWS AND EVENTS HIGHLIGHTS

8 OU HAVE TO MEET THEM

Meet People who are making a difference through their connections to OU.

15 READING ROOM

Recommendations by Faculty and Staff.

16 MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Soccer Jerseys make honorary Petrels out of Kenyan kids.

18 ATHLETICS

Men's golf team swings its way into a record-breaking year.

20 CLASS NOTES

24 GIVING AND RECEIVING

Meet the alumni and friends who support this "college of the heart."
Honor Roll of Donors

IBC THE PETREL CHALLENGE (QUIZ)



Make a life, make a living, make a difference.

That deceptively simple statement of the goal of an Oglethorpe education can be found in both the Oglethorpe mission statement and the Oglethorpe promise. You will see it in our publications and on our Web site. But as a practical matter, what does it mean and, more important, how do we deliver?

The second part, "make a living," is clear. Through education in specific disciplines, Oglethorpe students prepare either to enter the workforce after graduation or to pursue post-graduate studies. Our new career services director, Lisa Littlefield, helps students find internships that refine their career directions and then supports their search for employment opportunities when they graduate. Over the course of their careers, our graduates become owners of or valued employees in various businesses and professions around the world, often going on to employ Oglethorpe students and alumni themselves. Our new international studies director, Dr. Jeffrey Collins, is inviting our students to expand their résumés and their world view through study abroad, a program rife with opportunities for students to travel internationally for fun and for credit. Oglethorpe alumni are prepared, not just for their first job, but to grow within their chosen field or to choose a different one. They support themselves and their families, and they support their communities, states, and nations.

But the Oglethorpe promise recognizes that, in addition to making a living, each person also needs "a life." For some, making a life means family and friends. For some it means enjoying the life of the mind or exploring human spirituality through reading, study, or research. For some, it means pursuing the arts, sports or entertainment. For most, it means doing all of these and more. Students learn about themselves and their place in the world in the Oglethorpe core curriculum. The core exposes them to the time tested wisdom of the world's great thinkers, to the lessons of history, to the worlds of mathematics, art and music, and to an understanding of what it means to be human. Experiencing the core along with pursuing a major in a classical discipline enhances the student's preparation for making a life, as well as for making a living.

Beyond the academic experience, students learn to make a life through what they experience on the Oglethorpe campus. The new residence halls we are planning will afford a living environment both more appealing to current and prospective students and more conducive to student activities. At the same time, we are pursuing funding from trustees, alumni and other sources for a new student cen-

ter. To enroll and retain students, we must have an attractive and practical space for a variety of campus activities, a place that will bring together students, faculty, and staff in their daily routine and for formal and informal gatherings. We must also improve the facilities that our student athletes need to be competitive. Athletic competition provides a focus for campus spirit, and new facilities will also provide a venue for individual and group recreation. Learning to balance academics, athletics, performing arts, student government, and all the other aspects of campus life is a vital part of the college experience that helps the student learn to manage a full life. For families, alumni, and the Atlanta community, we are developing a campus that provides the activities and venues that invite them to be a part of that experience as well.

Our priority must continue to be our outstanding academic program, which students and alumni tell us is the defining element of the Oglethorpe experience. Even in difficult economic times, our outstanding academic program, as good as it is, has to be kept strong by keeping it fresh. We are presently designing a new theater major; revitalizing the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program with the help of a new assistant director, Dr. Kendra King; increasing our studies in urban ecology with new professor of biology, Dr. Roarke Donnelly; and breathing new life into library services and our rich store of historical archives through our new librarian, Anne Salter.

The final phrase, "make a difference," promises that our alumni are intellectually prepared for full participation in our society, not just within their own place of employment or within their own family, but in their communities, whether as small as a neighborhood or as large as the world. Many of you make a difference at Oglethorpe by volunteering your time on one of our advisory boards, or by remembering Oglethorpe in your estate planning, or by supporting the Oglethorpe Fund or one of our scholarship funds. Seeing alumni and other volunteers making a difference at Oglethorpe best demonstrates to our students the importance of making a difference for others.

Make a life, make a living, make a difference.

This simple phrase serves as a promise and a challenge to prospective and current students, as a reminder for faculty and staff, and as a lifelong commitment for Oglethorpe alumni. It demands the best from each of us, but it promises a rich and meaningful life in return.



Larry D. Large

The final phrase, “make a difference,” promises that our alumni are intellectually prepared for full participation in our society, not just within their own places of employment or within their own families, but in their communities, whether as small as a neighborhood or as large as the world.

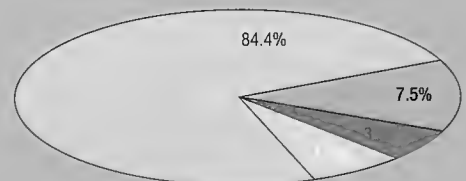


Year at a glance: Revenues and Expenditures FY 2002-2003

Revenues

Student Tuition	20,536,819	84.4%
Endowment Spending	1,815,000	7.5%
Gifts and Grants	921,860	3.8%
Other	1,045,646	4.3%
Total	24,319,325	100.0%

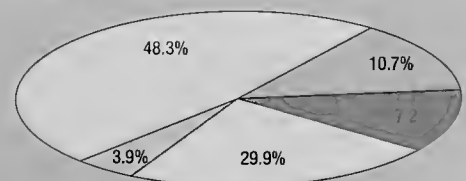
Revenues



Expenditures

Instruction & Other Student Programs	11,740,572	48.3%
Scholarships	7,280,297	29.9%
Institutional Support	2,605,811	10.7%
Operations & Maintenance	1,753,683	7.2%
Transfers	938,962	3.9%
Total	24,319,325	100.0%

Expenditures





Joining the Conversation

By Dr. Christopher Ames,
Oglethorpe University Provost and Senior Vice President

In a recent book, *Clueless in Academe: How Schooling Obscures the Life of the Mind*, educator Gerald Graff writes of the gap between how professors and students talk. He suggests that the hidden secret to success in college is learning the nature of academic discourse: public argument and debate driven by logic, analysis and understanding of data. The best thing we can do for our students is to teach them how and why to join the academic conversation, to make reasoned argumentation a part of their approach to the world.

I think Graff is on to something critically important here. Education is typically structured as a series of tasks that students perform: in classes, students complete assignments, take tests and receive grades; in college as a whole, students complete classes and fulfill requirements. At the end, students earn degrees. As President Large says, they are "certified smart."

It is not a bad structure, but it isn't an end in itself. Dr. Large and I agree that if we want students to be genuinely smart, not just "certified smart," we need to inspire lifelong learning, intellectual habits of the mind. To do so means inspiring students to move beyond communicating with the professor alone and toward communicating with a larger academic community that includes their fellow students, other faculty, and other professionals in the field. When students make academic discourse their own, they learn more deeply.

Toward that end, Oglethorpe faculty will be sponsoring the first Oglethorpe Symposium in the Liberal Arts, a day-long conference scheduled on Honors and Awards Day, April 14, 2004. This conference will allow students to present their research and original work to an audience of fellow students and faculty. Presenters will include all seniors in the honors program, presenting their honors theses. In addition, the top students from every core course will present papers on their work. Advanced students in the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program and in various majors will present their research in conference papers and poster presentations. Work by our art majors will be on display. And, of course, students will be honored for particular achievements in the Honors and Awards convocation. I invite you all to attend what should be a particularly stimulating example of Oglethorpe students joining the intellectual conversation.

Part of the richness of that conversation is that it is not limited to persons alive at this moment in history. As Oglethorpe students learn in their core curriculum, the intellectual conversation spans the centuries. One of the miracles of reading and study is that it allows a person, as Robert Browning explained, to borrow and appropriate consciousness infinitely greater than one's own unaided mind.

Encouraging students to join the intellectual conversation is not a matter of turning them into professional academics. As Graff puts it, "The point of education is to produce good citizens, not more academics . . . But these goals are compatible, for the issues and problems addressed by academic research and teaching are increasingly indistinguishable from the issues we wrestle with as public citizens. The point is not to turn students into clones of professors but to give them access to forms of intellectual capital that have a lot of power in the world." The Oglethorpe symposium in the Liberal Arts is an important step toward doing just that.



THE OGLETHORPE EXPERIENCE

Some things never change. Since 1835, Oglethorpe has provided a high quality liberal arts education to thousands of students who have been given the chance to shine in and out of the classroom. Now you can help maintain that tradition. By giving to the Oglethorpe Fund, you can contribute to OU's academic excellence and ensure that tomorrow's top students have the opportunity to enjoy it.

In 2004, you have a special opportunity to double the impact of your gift. Mr. J. Mack Robinson, honorary alumnus and longtime friend of the university, has pledged to match NEW and INCREASED gifts – up to a total of \$100,000 – made to the Oglethorpe Fund by June 30.

Your gift to the Oglethorpe Fund supports
Student Scholarships | Faculty Enrichment | the "Silent Faculty" (campus buildings)

Support OU at www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: oglethorpe fund)
or call Kelei Sabatino, director of alumni relations and
annual giving, at (404) 364-8476.

EVENTS

For a complete calendar of events, please visit www.oglethorpe.edu/news

January

Jan. 10: 7 p.m. University of Santa Cruz Banana Slugs women's basketball game. Dorrough Fieldhouse. Both ESPN and Sports Illustrated jointly proclaim that the two "most unusual mascots" on America's college campuses are the Banana Slugs of Santa Cruz, Calif., and our own beloved Stormy Petrels. See them play each other tonight.

Jan. 24: Opening reception for "The Flying Mystics of Tibetan Buddhism" exhibition. OUMA. Exhibition runs Jan. 25-Aug. 8, 2004.

February

Feb. 5-7: 8 p.m. "An Actor's Nightmare." Conant Performing Arts Center.

Feb. 11: Oglethorpe Day Convocation. Conant Performing Arts Center.

Feb. 20-22: Homecoming Weekend

March

March 9: 8 p.m. Chamber Orchestra Kremlin Concert. Conant Performing Arts Center.

March 31: 7 p.m. Battle of the Oglethorpe Bands. Dining Hall.



NEWS

Online Financial Planner Program Helps Professionals Meet Standards

In October, Greene Consulting, in partnership with Oglethorpe University, announced the launch of a CFP® Board-registered financial planner program. The Oglethorpe University-Greene Consulting Online Financial Planner Program helps financial services professionals meet Certified Financial Planner Board of Standards educational requirements using the Internet.

The financial planner program merges education with productivity skills training, drawing from Oglethorpe's successful Certified Financial Planner classroom program and Greene Consulting's 25 years of sales training expertise. Because this interactive program will be offered on the Internet, students are empowered to work at whatever pace their schedules and experience allow.

The Oglethorpe University-Greene Consulting Online Financial Planner Program may be purchased at <http://www.skillmark.com>.

What's for Dinner

New campus food service serves food with flair

Low country boils, sushi-making classes and a fusion bar featuring bananas foster and crepes is not your typical campus cafeteria fare. But for Oglethorpe University's new food service, it's just business as usual. Bon Appétit, which joined Oglethorpe in August, is part of food service giant Compass Group PLC, which operates in more than 90 countries. Bon Appétit targets specialized markets and is particularly suited to adapt to a small university climate, according to Lon Gilbert, food services director. To ensure variety in its menus, Bon Appétit designs them by the week, taking into account the season and popular demand. All ingredients are fresh, and the company attempts to use local and socially responsible ingredients.



Its focus on meeting the needs of its community leads Bon Appétit to serve more than just great food. They also serve the community by offering specialty products, such as Pura Vida coffee in the Goodman Café. All of Pura Vida's net profits help at-risk children living in coffee-growing countries by providing things like hot meals, computer training and safe play activities. Bon Appétit also provides nutritional information programs for students and adheres to a seafood watch list, which gives recommendations for types of fish whose harvest does not harm the oceans or deplete fish stocks. They even solicit recipes from the campus population, possibly offering them in the Café.

In addition to cooking for the Emerson and Goodman Cafés, Bon Appétit caters university meetings and events, such as October's Family and Alumni Weekend. Gilbert says Bon Appétit sees itself as a "partner in progress" with Oglethorpe. "Everyone's got to eat, so everyone on campus is affected by what we do," says Gilbert. "We want to be a partner to the university, providing great food, controlling costs and making events better and better."

See Bon Appétit's weekly menus by visiting www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: menus).



Sena Jeter Naslund, Author

Susan Soper, OU Trustee

Spotlight on Campus Group: The Oglethorpe Women's Network

The Oglethorpe Women's Network (OWN), sponsor of the recent visit of author Sena Jeter Naslund, is composed of women from the Atlanta community along with Oglethorpe University faculty, staff, students and alumnae who join together to present programs on women's issues to the public. OWN works in partnership with the university's Women's and Gender studies, which program introduces students to the history of women and to the effects of gender on approaches to disciplinary study and practice. OWN was organized in late 2000 by Betsy Hansen, wife of Oglethorpe Trustee Harald Hansen, and Marsha Large, wife of Oglethorpe University president, Dr. Larry Large. For more information, visit www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: OWN).

WE'LL HELP YOU MAXIMIZE YOUR POTENTIAL

Q: Where can I find current financial news and personal tips?
A: At www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: planned giving)

Q: Where can I find data on the stock and bond markets plus averages for Dow Jones, NASDAQ and the S&P 500?
A: At www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: planned giving)

Q: Where can I find a giving plan that best fits my needs?
A: At www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: planned giving)

OU's planned giving Web site is here for you! We'll help you sort through various giving plans, showing you how you'll benefit from each. Plus, sign up for our weekly Gift Legacy eNewsletter, which is filled with news and tips.

In Planned Giving, we will help maximize your giving potential while we keep you well informed of today's market news.

David W. Brown, Ph.D., CFP
Director of Planned Giving
Oglethorpe University
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Atlanta, GA 30319
dbrown@oglethorpe.edu

Meet people who are making a difference in their own lives and in the lives of others through their connections to Oglethorpe University. From dedicated faculty members whose influence touches all corners of the globe to ambitious students just beginning to make their mark, you don't want to miss getting to know these outstanding contributors.



Diverse Intellectual Interests Converge at Oglethorpe

By Dr. Christopher Ames

From Argentina to Zen, professors Viviana Plotnik and Jason Wirth cover the intellectual gamut with their diverse interests.

When most Americans of this generation think of Eva Perón, they are likely to think of the Broadway musical and film *Evita*. But those works are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the history of turning historical figure Eva Perón into myth. Just ask Viviana Plotnik, associate professor of Spanish, who recently completed and published a study of the representation of Eva Perón in Argentine literature.

Plotnik's book, *Cuero femenino, duelo y nación (Female Body, Mourning and Nation)* examines 23 Argentine

texts and examines societal myths about the feminine and the maternal. Plotnik's study reveals an obsession in Perón fiction with Eva's literal body, her corpse (which was hidden after her death to prevent the development of a shrine) or her living body conceived as something magical and maternal.

The publication of Plotnik's work is a culmination of a long period of research and presentation of her work at conferences in Argentina, Portugal and Spain, as well as in the United States. Along the way, Plotnik has found time to develop her interest in Latin American cinema, a topic about which she has developed and taught several courses.

Plotnik was born and raised in Argentina and came to the United States to pursue graduate study. She earned a Master of Arts in Comparative Literature from the University of Minnesota and a Ph.D. in Spanish from New York University. She has taught at Oglethorpe since 1994.

Her career has followed the flowering of Spanish studies to emphasize Latin American cultures and literatures as well as those of Spain.

Plotnik describes one of her major goals in teaching as getting students to appreciate the diversity of Latin American cultures.

Former student Mary Ann Ericksen '01 says that Plotnik's encouragement guided her to become one of Oglethorpe's first Spanish majors. "While we followed textbooks for the intermediate Spanish class, she always encouraged us to explore the various cultures of Spanish-speaking people outside the text," says Ericksen, who now teaches high school Spanish and kindergarten religion classes in Spanish. "At the end of the semester, each student presented one aspect of Hispanic culture—one student discussed the impact of a wartime painting in Spain, another of a saint in Peru, another of pottery in Mexico, and we all learned a lot about the diversity within Hispanic culture."

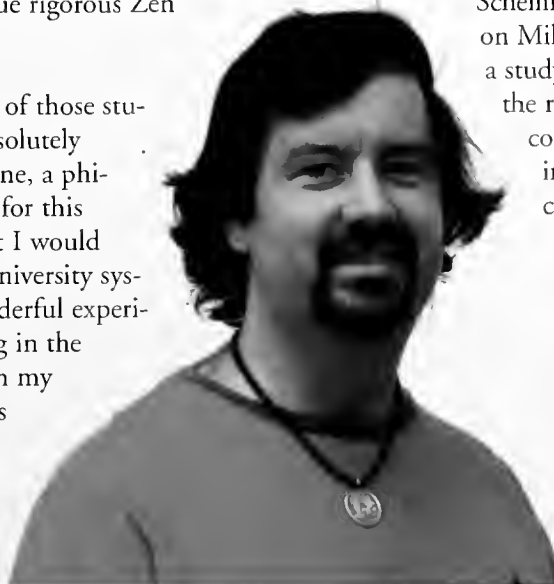
Another Plotnik student, Milagros Perez Jennings '01, was influenced by the professor to choose Argentina as her study abroad country. "She definitely helped bring about an appreciation for Latin American cultures through the diversity of her classes," says Jennings. "She taught the literature, history and politics of several countries and helped us to realize the vast differences that exist between one Latin American country and another."

Associate Professor of Philosophy Jason Wirth also travels widely — geographically and intellectually. This past summer he delivered a paper in German on Nietzsche at a conference at Oglethorpe's sister institution, the University of Dortmund. He also found time to teach as well as deliver a paper to the philosophy faculty in Sweden. Indeed, Wirth's scholarship has attracted interest at universities and conferences ranging from Rio de Janeiro, Honolulu, Udaipur (India), Xi'an (China), Umbria (Italy), Montréal, and Stockholm to more local venues such as Berry College, Kennesaw State, Emory, Mercer, Agnes Scott and West Georgia.

More impressive is the intellectual range of Wirth's scholarship and teaching. Much of his work has focused on the German idealist, F. W. J. Schelling. Wirth has published a translation of Schelling's daring and poetic work, *The Ages of the World*, and he is currently editing a collection of essays on Schelling for Indiana University Press. His own book-length study, *The Conspiracy of Life: Meditations on Schelling and His Time* (SUNY Press, 2003) appeared this fall. The work helps connect Schelling (1775-1854) to influential modern and contemporary philosophers who continue to explore the problematics of truth and the nature of art.

Professor Wirth is more than a Schelling specialist. Some of his most significant contributions to Oglethorpe's intellectual life have come in the area of Asian Studies. Wirth has studied and lectured on Zen Buddhism, taught courses in Eastern Conceptions of Reality, Contemporary Japanese Philosophy, Japanese Aesthetics, and Classical Indian Philosophy. Recently, he curated the Oglethorpe University Museum show, *Zen No Sho: The Calligraphy of Fukushima Keido Roshi*, and edited and contributed to the catalog (Clear Light Books, 2003). Wirth's efforts in teaching Asian art, culture and philosophy have inspired four Oglethorpe students to pursue rigorous Zen training in Japan.

Joseph Brisendine '04 is one of those students. "Jason Wirth is an absolutely gifted teacher," says Brisendine, a philosophy major. "Were it not for this exemplary man, I doubt that I would have even remained in the university system, much less had the wonderful experience of seeing a way of being in the world radically different than my own. Meeting Dr. Wirth was the pivotal moment of my adult life."



Jason Wirth

In explaining the links between his diverse fields of study, Wirth avoids superficial connections and emphasizes how everything is connected to everything else, especially if one focuses on what is fundamentally at stake in philosophy, "what is done and not yet done."

Wirth's classes are known for how he pushes and nurtures strong, motivated students. As well as teaching a startling range of philosophy courses, he teaches the freshman core course, "Narratives of the Self," and has taught ethics in the M.B.A. program.

"Dr. Wirth has a very uncommon ability to discern the vital points of life and of thought," says student Carolyn Culbertson '04, who also was influenced by Wirth to train at a Zen monastery this past summer. "He has consistently shown his students absolute commitment to their endeavors, and his enthusiasm has encouraged many of us to dare to find life as rich as he seems to find it."

"The dedication, passion and spirit that he commits to his craft have taught me to have both supreme discipline and reverence for the rare act of genuine philosophical thought."

Joseph Brisendine '04

Wirth grew up in San Francisco, earned his Bachelor of Arts at the College of the Holy Cross, his Master of Arts at Villanova, and his Ph.D. at SUNY Binghamton. His upcoming projects are as varied as his completed ones: he is completing a definitive edition and translation of Schelling's 1809 *Freedom* essay; he has begun a book on Milan Kundera, a Czech novelist, and is planning a study abroad course in Prague; and he has received the rare honor of an invitation to teach the main course at the Collegium Phaenomenologicum in Città di Castello, Umbria, Italy, this coming summer.

Internship in Nation's Capitol Inspires OU Student

By Erica Rountree

Already inspired to live out the Oglethorpe promise to make a difference, OU senior Dar'shun Kendrick '04 spent her summer in the nation's capitol as an intern for the Congressional Black Caucus Foundation Inc. (C.B.C.F.). It was not her first foray into politics, and she hopes it won't be her last.

Kendrick, 21, completed a nine-week internship, sponsored by the C.B.C.F., in the office of U.S. Rep. Denise Majette. The C.B.C.F. is a non-profit, non-partisan organization made up of members of the Congressional Black Caucus, their spouses and national black leaders. The goal of the C.B.C.F. is education and the creation of sustainable development in the black community. Just 39 interns, including two from Oglethorpe, were chosen for the program, and the nationwide application process is highly competitive.

"I didn't think I had a chance to be chosen because there were about 800 applicants," says Kendrick, who graduated from Towers High School in Decatur, Ga. "But I was, and the opportunity was great for me and a good public relations opportunity for Oglethorpe as well." Interns from schools like Harvard, Duke and Cornell ranged in age from college sophomore to someone two years out of college.



Dar'shun Kendrick '04

Throughout the program, interns were required to participate in lecture series with speakers such as Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr., Rep. Elijah Cummings, Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, Rep. Denise Majette and other members of the Congressional Black Caucus. In addition to work, she toured the FBI center and traveled to New York to meet CNN news anchor Soledad O'Brien and executives of New York Life, a sponsor of the C.B.C.F. intern program.



Denise Majette

Dar'shun Kendrick '04

Kendrick, a political science and communications major, has aspirations to go to law school and practice public interest law before someday running for office herself. Besides the C.B.C.F. internship, she has already interned at the Georgia State Capitol and serves as Oglethorpe Student Association president and an R.A. at Traer Hall. She chose to attend college at OU because she wanted the opportunities that Atlanta has to offer, and she clicked with the OU admissions staff, who are "so nice," says Kendrick.

"The way classes are taught here teaches you to make a difference."

Dar'shun Kendrick '04

"The way classes are taught here teaches you to make a difference," she says. "I guess the difference between OU and a non-liberal arts college is that you are not here studying a subject just because of the money you think you'll make when you get out of school, but because you love the major, and you know you want to make a difference."

Upon returning from her Washington internship experience, she enrolled in Dr. Kendra King's African-American Politics class, offered for the first time this year. "I was so excited about taking this class, especially after just coming back from working with the C.B.C.F.," says Kendrick.

What will she miss most when she leaves Oglethorpe to continue the pursuit of her dreams? "I'll miss the organizations that I'm involved in the most," says Kendrick. "I'll miss the friendly people and the way that everyone knows you here."

For more information about C.B.C.F. internships, visit www.cbcbfinc.org. The deadline for applications is March 2004.

Medicine for the Soul

By Tiffany Kirkland and Erica Rountree

Usually people define themselves as either "right-brained" or "left-brained," meaning that their intellectual strength lies in logical, analytical thinking or in the creative, intuitive approach. Oglethorpe University alumnus Thomas Namey '02 is one of the rare people who successfully combines both hemispheres, and he has created a life path for himself that proves it.

Namey chose to attend Oglethorpe, from Knoxville, Tenn., in 1998 after considering other universities such as Sewanee, Wofford, Centre and Furman, because he liked the idea of attending a small college in a big city. "The other colleges I considered were great, but Oglethorpe had Atlanta," Namey says. In addition, he learned that OU was known for its strong academic program, which was important because he intended to study medicine, just like the long line of men in his family. However, although he had decided at age 15 to follow in his family's academic footsteps, he always had a special interest in art.

"My first answer to the question, 'What do you want to do when you grow up?' was about as far from being a doctor as you could get," says Namey. "I wanted to be the 'special effects guy' for movies. Art is my natural talent, and throughout high school, all the kids thought I'd become an artist, and all the parents thought I'd become a doctor." Despite his passion for the creative and his artistic talent, Namey chose what he thought was a more realistic and traditional path for himself when he entered Oglethorpe.

He began taking art classes in his sophomore year as a way to fill his schedule, and he was encouraged in his pursuits by Oglethorpe professor Dr. Alan Loehle. What started out as a pastime quickly began to fill the bulk of Namey's free time as he found himself taking jobs photographing theater department events and staying up until 4 a.m. learning how to design Web sites.

He also began producing music videos for his friend and fellow alumnus Nick Chahwala '02, lead singer for the band To Whom it Concerns. It became clear to Namey that he wanted to change directions entirely and pursue a career in what had always been his primary passion. However, knowing that his new career goal was a bit of a gamble, he finished his biology degree and sat for the MCAT in 2001. To Namey's surprise, he scored at the top of the bell curve and ranked in the top 7 percent on the writing portion of the exam. "I owe it to Oglethorpe for preparing me for the MCAT," said Namey. "My writing courses, including the Core, were rigorous, and even

though I wasn't happy about them at the time, I'm happy about them now!"

He made a big leap after graduating in 2002, switching gears and becoming the executive producer and editor of digital media for Oglethorpe, where he has worked closely with the college's public relations staff to strengthen the college's brand and image. He also started his own business, Namey Design, which specializes in photography, radio, films, Web site creation, advertising copy and concept development and DVD authoring. Namey's clients include Sweetwater Brewery and Mercedes, and his work has been featured in Sports Illustrated, Business Week, U.S. News and World Report and on CNN.

He recently produced an Oglethorpe enrollment video that won an award of excellence from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

"Tom is one of the most talented people I've ever worked with," says Rebecca Whicker, OU executive director of marketing and public relations. "His ability to listen to the needs of a client and turn them into a finished product without direction or supervision is rarely found in someone his age. An Oglethorpe education took this diamond in the rough and turned him into a sparkling gem. There is no doubt in my mind that he'll have a very lucrative future."



Tom Namey '02

With Oglethorpe's help, Namey appears to be reaching his potential as a well-rounded person. And despite the family tradition in medicine, Namey says his parents have been supportive of his new career direction and become more so every day. He has produced a video of his father mountain biking and maintains his mother's Web site. "They know that I love what I'm doing," says Namey. "And it never hurts to bribe them a little with your product."

You can reach Thomas Namey at (404) 364-8305 or by email at info@nameydesign.com. His Web site can be found at www.nameydesign.com.

Back to School

By Tiffany Kirkland

Real-world experience versus academic credentials: Which one counts the most? Verdell Wilson, a 2003 Oglethorpe graduate, believes both are necessary for true career success.

After two years working as a human resources supervisor for UPS Logistics Group, Atlanta, the 28-year-old Wilson decided to pursue a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from University College U.C. at Oglethorpe University. U.C. offers bachelor's degree programs for working adults in an accelerated format that is grounded in the liberal arts tradition. Believing that she was missing something by not having a degree, Wilson wanted to attend college to become more well-rounded and marketable. "Though I had worked my way up in the company, I discovered that I lacked some of the credibility that my associates had because I didn't have a degree," says Wilson.



Verdell Wilson '03

"I had all of the real-world experience, but no academic experience."

Her hard work appears to have paid off in a big way. Wilson says she has become more competitive in the work force since graduating from Oglethorpe. She was promoted and relocated with UPS, a tremendous opportunity that she believes she wouldn't have gotten if she didn't have a degree. In addition, specific skills she acquired in her studies have helped her in her job. "My communication courses have given me the edge at work and in life, especially Dr.

Rosenthal's Communication Theories course," says Wilson. "I have also seen significant improvement in my writing skills due mainly to the focus of the curriculum, and I am thankful for that."

Wilson chose Oglethorpe because of its location and reputation. "I live right downtown and could have gone to a college there, but I find them so hard to get to," says Wilson. "And now, not only do I have a degree, but one from a reputable and well respected institution."

New Faces at OU

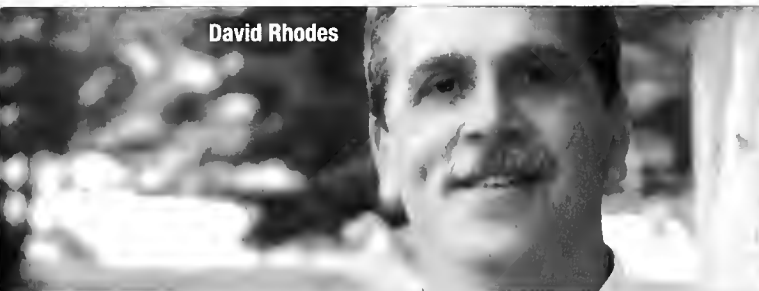
Tim Doyle, dean of students and vice president for student life, first came to Oglethorpe in 1994 as an adjunct professor, teaching a previous version of the Core. Since then, he has taught both T.U. and U.C. upper-level history courses, including "The History of Christianity through the Reformation," "Roman History" and "Ancient Greek History." Prior to Oglethorpe, Doyle worked for seven years in Emory University's Campus Life program. He earned a bachelor's degree in history with a minor in classics from Wabash College in Crawfordsville, Ind. He is working to complete his dissertation toward a Ph.D. in early medieval history at Emory, where he also received a master's degree in history. Doyle has served on the Phi Beta Kappa faculty committee, the UPC and the Retention Committee. Last year he was the inaugural winner of the Core teaching award and has received the Kappa Alpha Order Golden Apple faculty award. Doyle lives in Avondale Estates, Ga., and his dog Salvo, a Chinook/Malamute cross, comes to campus from time to time to aid, without compensation, retention efforts.

David Rhodes, vice president of enrollment, comes to Oglethorpe from Tiffin, Ohio, where he was vice president of enrollment at Heidelberg College for eight years. During his tenure at Heidelberg, the college experienced an increase of more than 30 percent in full-time, traditional enrollment and record total enrollment. Rhodes earned a bachelor's degree in



Tim Doyle

David Rhodes



business administration and economics at Thiel College, Greenville, Pa., and an M.B.A. from Heidelberg College. He is a member of the National Association of College Admissions Counseling and the American Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. Rhodes and his wife Bonnie have three children, the oldest of whom is a freshman at Oglethorpe.

Dr. Lynn M. Guhde, visiting assistant professor of business administration, comes to Oglethorpe from Slippery Rock University where she was associate professor and interim chair of the School of Business. Her M.B.A. and Ph.D. are from Kent State University.

Lynn Guhde



Jeffrey Collins



Dr. Jeffrey H. Collins, Director of Students Abroad, has taught art history on an adjunct basis at Oglethorpe for many years. He also directed the Odyssey Program at the Art Institute of Atlanta from 1993-2003. In his new position, he will coordinate OU's expanding, study abroad exchange programs as well as develop new courses taught abroad by Oglethorpe faculty. Collins has a bachelor's degree from Baylor University and a Ph.D. from the University of Texas, Arlington.

Dr. Kendra A. King, assistant professor of politics/assistant director of the Rich Foundation Urban Leadership Program, comes to OU from the University of Georgia where she was an assistant professor of politics and African-American studies from 1999-2003. Her bachelor's degree is from Colby College and her Ph.D. is from the Ohio State University.

Kendra King



Anne A. Salter, director of the Weltner library, comes to Oglethorpe from Georgia Tech, where she was head of archives and records management. Prior to that, she served as director of library/archives at the Atlanta History Center. Her B.A. and M.L.S. are from Emory University.

Roarke Donnelly



Dr. Roarke E. Donnelly, assistant professor of biology, comes to Oglethorpe from the University of Washington, where he earned a Ph.D. in urban ecology. His dissertation is entitled "Design of Habitat Reserves and Settlements for Bird Conservation in the Seattle Metropolitan Area." Donnelly earned his bachelor's degree from Lawrence University and his master's degree from Utah State University.

Anne Salter



New Faces at OU (continued)

Jon Akin, head soccer coach, graduated from Saint Leo University in Florida in 1999 where he was a two-time All-American and a member of the Olympic Festival Team in each of his four years. He was a first-round draft choice of the Charleston Battery professional soccer team, where he played for three years before coming to Atlanta to play last year for the Atlanta Silverbacks.

Dan Giordano, assistant baseball coach and women's volleyball coach, graduated from Oglethorpe in 2002 and was a four-year starting pitcher on the baseball team.



Peter Howell, head tennis coach, has worked with Oglethorpe students for the past two years, teaching them the finer points of the game. Howell played collegiate tennis at Vanderbilt and spent more than 20 years as the director of some of Atlanta's finest tennis centers, including 11 years as head professional at the Standard Club.

Phil Ponder, head men's basketball coach, joined the Petrel coaching staff as the assistant men's basketball coach in 1997. A 1994 graduate of LaGrange College, an English major, and basketball stand-out, Ponder had already gained two seasons experience coaching basketball as an assistant at his alma mater and, the following year, at Heritage High School in Conyers before joining the Petrels.

Reading Room

What are people on campus reading? For complete book reviews by the readers, visit www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: alumni).

Anne A. Salter, Director, Weltner Library

Seabiscuit by Laura Hillenbrand

The Hungry Ocean by Linda Greenlaw

The Outermost House by Henry Beston

Christopher Ames, Provost and Senior Vice President

The Bear Came Home by Rafi Zabor

At Swim Two Boys by Jamie O'Neill

Atonement by Ian MacEwan

Chuck Winger, Manager, Oglethorpe University Bookstore

The Road to Guilford Courthouse: The American Revolution in the Carolinas by John Buchanan

The Lexus and the Olive Tree by Thomas Friedman

Bill Brightman, Professor of English

The Corrections by Jonathan Franzen

Atonement by Ian MacEwan

The Light of Day by Graham Swift (featured at the November O! Book Club meeting)

Freedom Song by Amit Chaudhuri

Bob Unger, Interim Athletic Director and Head Coach of Cross Country and Track and Field

A Farewell to Arms by Ernest Hemingway

The Great Gatsby by F. Scott Fitzgerald

Victoria Weiss, Vice President for University Relations

Founding Brothers by Joseph Ellis

Benjamin Franklin: A Biography by Walter Isaacson

The Light of Day by Graham Swift

Three Junes by Julia Glass

Join your fellow book lovers at the O! Book Club, led by Dr. Bill Brightman. The club meets twice a year on the Oglethorpe campus. For more information, contact the Alumni Office or call (404) 364-8455.



*The test of literature is, I suppose, whether we
ourselves live more intensely for the reading of it.*
Elizabeth Drew, English poet and author

Donation Makes Honorary Petrels Out of Kenyan Kids

By Tiffany Kirkland and Erica Rountree

When Jon Akin accepted the position of head soccer coach at Oglethorpe University, one of his first duties was to take inventory of the equipment. He was surprised when he opened the door to the storage room and discovered seven years worth of soccer uniforms, including jerseys, shorts and socks. He was unsure of what to do with it all until Oglethorpe's head groundskeeper, Sharon Roth, hooked him up with a retired pediatrician who had a perfect home for the discarded uniforms – halfway across the world.

Dr. Martha Rogers works with Reach-Out AIDS Prevention, a non-governmental organization in Kisumu, Kenya. Reach-Out was founded by Kenyan Hezekiah Nyaranga, who resigned his bus driving job to work in his 8,000-person community on behalf of the more than 1,100 women and children who have become widows and orphans from losing family members to AIDS. The Reach-Out facility is a four-room building without electricity or running water that houses an AIDS education center and a small clinic operated by a volunteer community health worker.

In an effort to attract the youth of Kisumu and provide them with an activity and AIDS education, Reach-Out has formed community soccer teams. Because resources are extremely limited in African countries like Kenya ravaged by AIDS and civil wars, their soccer field is humble, but the children's passion for the game is strong, and they will improvise ways to play. "The field consists of a flat area with foot-high grass and ankle-deep water in some parts," says Rogers. "There are no field lines and the goals are two upright posts with a board nailed across the top. Prior to our donations, their 'equipment' consisted of two soccer balls, closely coveted by the older boys, much to the dismay of the smaller boys. They play barefoot, without shin guards, and the referees use old red shirts for flags."

Rogers decided to help the youth of Kisumu by collecting soccer equipment. "As parents of children in the United



States, we recognize the value of participation in organized sports like soccer. Learning to work as a team, getting along with others, striving for excellence, and working hard toward a goal are all values we want our children to have and learn," says Rogers. "And yes, the sheer fun of the game is what our children see as the biggest benefit."

When she heard Oglethorpe had items available to donate, Rogers collected seven large boxes full of soccer uniforms and equipment and personally delivered them to Kisumu this past spring. "The young men had



Kenyan children wear donated Stormy Petrel gear to play soccer on teams formed by an AIDS prevention organization in Kisumu.

dreamed of having real teams with real equipment and a real tournament," she says. "Their dreams are within sight, thanks to our donations."

What proved to be a little spring cleaning for Oglethorpe's soccer coach turned into something much more for a group of children thousands of miles away in Kenya.

"Anyone who has played a sport realizes that special feeling when wearing a uniform," says Akin. "Now these children can share that experience and take pride in themselves and each other."

If you are interested in donating additional equipment to the children of Kisumu, Kenya, please e-mail Martha Rogers at mrogers@taskforce.org. She is still in need of adult cleats, soccer balls, flags, referee shirts, volleyball net and socks.

If you have an interesting story about someone who is making a difference, please email bhenry@oglethorpe.edu. You may be featured in the next issue of The Carillon!





Men's Golf Team Swings its Way into Record-Breaking Year

By Erica Rountree

24 School Records Fall; Erb, Summers and Green named All-Americans

The Stormy Petrel golf team soared to new heights this season by breaking more than 20 school records for the third straight year. The team won four tournaments, finished second three times, third once and fourth twice in 12 tournament starts.

The golf team finished second in the nation in NCAA Division III in the final Golfstat poll in June, was ranked third by the Golf Coaches Association (GCAA) poll in May and finished sixth at the NCAA National Tournament in mid-May. In each of Oglethorpe's four previous team trips to the NCAA Nationals, the team has improved on its finish from 16th in 1998 to sixth this year.

One of the most impressive aspects of the 2003 season was the play of junior Trent Erb. Erb was rewarded for his outstanding season by being named to the prestigious Pre-Tournament All-American Team at the GCAA banquet at the NCAA Championship. Joining him as a 2003 All-American was senior Chris Summers, who earned second team honors with his 12th place finish at the NCAA Tournament and now is an admission counselor at Oglethorpe. Freshman Joe Green finished 19th at the NCAA tournament, earning him Honorable Mention All-American status and giving Oglethorpe a record of three All-Americans for 2003. Oglethorpe also won its fourth consecutive Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Championship with Chris Summers, Robert Miller, Trent Erb and Corey Garner named to First Team All SCAC and coaches Jim Owen and Robert Fink named SCAC Coaching Staff of the Year.

The Rev. John M. Flanigen, Jr. '50 retired May 31 from St. Francis Church in Norris, Tenn. He now serves as an assistant at his home parish, Church of the Good Samaritan, in Knoxville, Tenn. He is resuming his detailed study of *The Book of Common Prayer* and enjoys watching his grandson participate in sports.

Navarro Faircloth '65 and his wife, **Dr. Kathleen Pitts Faircloth '66**, wrote to pay tribute to "Mr. Mac," Elgin MacConnell, former Dean of Students. Navarro appreciates the guidance and learning opportunities that Mr. Mac gave him in the seventh grade and again at OU. "How many teachers do you know who have had such a profound and lasting impact on a student?" asked Navarro, who is a retired judge. Kathleen teaches at a state college in Oregon.

Alice Hill Hughes '67 had cameo appearances in the covered bridges episode of the PBS series, *Two Lane Traveller*, in its 2003 premier season. Alice spoke as a local historian for Howard's Covered Bridge across Big Cloud's Creek in Oglethorpe County, Ga. Her pioneer ancestors settled the area in 1785. Visit www.twolanetraveller.com and www.cloudscreekchurch.com for more information.



Steve Orton '69 is a State Farm agent in Alpharetta, Ga. Contact him at (770) 442-1440.

Louis E. Rossman '69 has been appointed to the admissions committee for the School of Dental Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Louis (Luigi) is also an overseer for the university, appointed to the dental school and associate professor of endodontics. In addition, he has a private practice of endodontics in Philadelphia. Luigi resides in Bala Cynwyd, Pa., with wife, Val. He has two children: Benjamin, 13, and Alexis, 19, who attends the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Ken Hutchinson '78, a member of the Oglethorpe Board of Trustees, traveled to Rio Bamba, Ecuador, in May as part of a medical mission trip with eight other dentists and a number of dental students from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta, Ga. They visited remote villages in the mountainous region to care for the people there, many of whom had never before seen a dentist.

Dr. Phil Horton '79 is in Bosnia working as an internist with the U.S. Army Reserves. Phil writes that the weather in Bosnia is nice but gets quite cold at night as they are in the mountains.

Ellen Heckler O'Herlihy '82 recently purchased a home in Old Saybrook, Conn., and her daughter Kiernan started kindergarten. Ellen has gone back to work after being a stay-at-home mom for the past five-and-a-half years. The family's new house is across the street from Kiernan's school, where Ellen works as a paraprofessional in a first grade classroom. Contact her at eehoh95@yahoo.com.

Jay Azriel '84 graduated with a Ph.D. in May from Albany State University. He is now an assistant professor of entrepreneurship and strategic management at Illinois State University in Normal. The move to the corn and soybean farms in America's heartland was a big adjustment for Jay and his wife Pat, who is expecting a son this year. Their other son Jacob turned 3 in May. Contact the Azriels at (309) 454-3097 or jaazriel@ilstu.edu.

S. Abby Ipaye '86 is the law firm administrator at Wilson & Lakes LLP in Atlanta.

Jay William Greaves '87 earned his Master of Science in organization development from Pepperdine University after a 15-year break from academics. He ended a 22-year career with Delta Air Lines and is now an independent human resources and organization development consultant. Contact him at jgreaves@peoplepc.com.

Charles G. Woodford '87 and his wife, Jennifer, have three children: Kelsy, 11; Garrett, 8; and Kalei, 5. Charles owns a landscape business, and Jennifer is a public information officer for the city of Kannapolis, N.C.

Johnny White '88 can be seen this winter in the film "Master and Commander – The Far Side of the World," starring Oscar-winner Russell Crowe as a renowned fighting captain of the British navy. Johnny was selected from more than 7,000 actors to play a sergeant in the Royal Marines.



Lisa Chkoreff Duncan '90 is an artist-in-residence at Café Tu Tu Tango in Atlanta. See her schedule at www.artbyarchen.com.

Thad Hall '90 won the American Society for Public Administration's 2003 Louis Brownlow Award for his article published in the *Public Administration Review*. The Brookings Institution Press will release his book written with Mike Alvarez, *Point, Click, and Vote: The Future of Internet Voting*, this fall. Thad works at The Century Foundation in Washington.

Rachel Fowler '90 was recently elected to Amnesty International USA's board of directors.

Caitlin Way '91 is the director of development for the Woodruff Arts Center in Atlanta. She is working on the center's \$130 million campus expansion campaign, and she raises funds for the arts center on behalf of its four divisions – the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, the High Museum of Art, the Alliance Theatre Company and the Atlanta College of Art. Her daughter Sophie is 5 and started kindergarten this fall.



Dr. Tracy Larson Miller '92 has opened a private psychology practice in Newark, N.Y., in the building where her husband, Michael, runs a law office. Tracy also works part time at a local school district. Their daughter, McKinley, celebrated her first birthday in September.

Lori Calupca Roa '92 teaches middle school math at Christ the King School in Atlanta.

Kimberly Kirner '93 is an editor and the copy/style chief for Europe for the Bloomberg News. She transferred to the company's London office from Princeton, N.J., in June. She has been with Bloomberg for five years.

Denise Ann Allen, D.M.D. '93 opened a dentistry practice in Suwanee, Ga., in May.

David M. Ross '93 contributed an essay to the anthology *Georgia Leaders Shaping Atlanta's Global Future*, which was published in April. In his submission, "At Home in the Visitor's Dugout," David reflects on Atlanta's development as an international city, his own growth as a global citizen, and the role Oglethorpe played in both. The anthology is available online at www.atlantasglobalfuture.com. David is in his fifth year as a copy editor with Ernst & Young and his first year as a tenor with Collegium Vocale. Contact him at david.ross2@ey.com.

Michael Claxton '94 received a Ph.D. from the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, in May. Michael is an assistant professor of English at Harding University, Searcy, Ark.

Juliane Franek Sorchy '94 lives in Orlando, Fla., with husband Paul and son Paulie, 2. Juliane owns a chiropractic clinic/massage therapy/rehab center, a fitness center, a cafe/smoothie bar and a Christian bookstore. She and her husband recently acquired rights to sell franchises of Lord's Gym, and they are preparing to start a non-profit Lord's Gym Outreach Center in Orlando.

Jennifer Campbell '96 is a senior accountant at Ambac Financial Group in Manhattan, N.Y., and is pursuing her M.B.A.

Daniel Rosenthal '96 moved to Israel from New York. He lives in the middle of the Judean Desert, about 25 kilometers from the Dead Sea (the lowest point on Earth) where he studies Hebrew.

Jayne Sellards '96 is an associate corporate counsel for Whitney National Bank in New Orleans. For the past three years, she has practiced commercial litigation in Georgia and Mississippi at Morris, Schneider & Prior LLC, Atlanta. In New Orleans, Jayne joins her brother, Dr. Robert Sellards '91, who is chairman of sports medicine and professor of orthopedic surgery at Louisiana State University Medical Center.

Tiffany E. Kelsey '97 received a doctorate in counseling psychology from the University of Tennessee. She completed an internship at the George Washington University Counseling Center, Washington. She became interested in psychology when studying at OU with Dr. Nancy Kerr. Tiffany lives in Arlington, Va., and plans to work toward licensure as a psychologist.

Farah M. Khatoon '97 received a Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine degree from the Lake Erie College of Osteopathic Medicine in June.

Evelyn J. Boria-Rivera '98 left her position at Harvard and is pursuing a doctorate in literature and Latino studies at Notre Dame.

Sarah Phillips Collins '98 is married to **Dax Collins '98**, and the couple lives in Savannah, Ga., where they attend Savannah College of Art and Design. Dax is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree in interactive design/game development, and he works at Clear Channel Radio as a production event assistant. Sarah is pursuing a Master of Fine Arts degree in fashion design, and she works at a women's boutique.

Amy B. Allen '99 works in the residential department of the Judevine Center for Autism, Maryland Heights, Mo., coordinating staff and services for adults and children who live in the supported living homes. The agency provides services to people with autism and their families.

Kristine Lawrie '99 lives in Portland, Ore., and works as an environmental engineer for Trinity Consultants, an air-quality consulting firm.

Mandy McDow Flemming '00 lives in Princeton, N.J., with husband Matthew. She is pursuing a Master of Sacred Music degree in voice from the Westminster Choir College and is pastor of West Farms United Methodist Church in Farmingdale, N.J.

Karyn Bulow '01 moved to Manhattan, N.Y., in October 2002. Karyn works as a case manager in a welfare-to-work program at a non-profit organization, and she is attending paralegal school.

Cleve Hill '01 will graduate from Mercer University School of Law in Macon, Ga., in May 2004. Cleve is an editor for the Mercer Law Review. He recently accepted an offer to join the law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy – a 300-attorney firm in Atlanta – after graduation.

Sue Ann Prigge '01 received her Master of Library Media degree from Georgia State University in August.

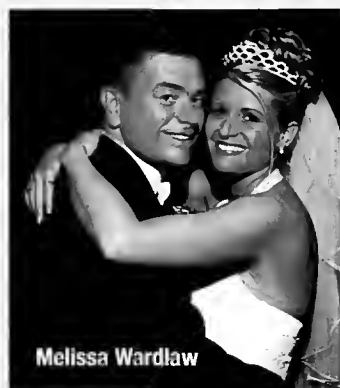
Sallie Kaltreider '02 is a marketing assistant at SRI Analytics, Atlanta. Sallie writes that out of 350 applicants, she was chosen for the job because of Oglethorpe's high reputation in the community.

Blair Hoover '03 recently signed a contract to be represented by an Atlanta-area gallery for her series-in-progress, "From the TV Series." Her show opening was in October at the 2000AD gallery in Ansley Park. Visit www.2000ad.com for more information.



Laura Sullivan '03 was selected to participate in the Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET) program. Laura, one of approximately 1,700 finalists from the United States, left for Japan in July and will spend one year as an assistant language teacher in Niigata.

Wedded Bliss



Melissa Wardlaw

Melissa D. Wardlaw '95 married Charles Walker Jr. on June 28 at Oglethorpe University. The ceremony took place in the newly renovated Lupton Auditorium and the reception was in the Emerson student center. Among the Oglethorpe alumni attendees were Tracy Fried '96, Tessa Daly '97, Reed Horsley '96, Jennifer Trevisan '96 and Josh Cleary (1992-1996). Melissa

works in the human resources, recruiting and job search/résumé-consulting field. She received her M.B.A. in entrepreneurship and certifications in professional résumé writing and career coaching. She plans to start her own firm specializing in career coaching, résumé writing and executive search. Charles is a true native of Atlanta and graduated from the University of Georgia. He is a sales executive for CIGNA Corp.'s group insurance division. The couple lives in Alpharetta, Ga.

Jason Karnes '97 and Beth Blomgren were married on June 21 at the First United Methodist Church in Lawrenceville, Ga. Andrew Noble '97 was in the wedding party, while other guests included Ryan and Cristy Strong '97, Ryan and Heather Vickers '96, John Breton '97, Andy and Kirsten Schutt '95, Bryon and Jennie LeTourneau '98, Daryl and Brandie Brooks '97, Jeff White '96 and Becky Ellis Gardner '97.

Russell Lind '98 married Jodi Salterman in Minneapolis on July 13. The couple lives in San Diego, where Russell is an account manager for Michelin Tire Corp.

Helena Milagros Perez '01 married Jason Jennings on May 17 in Lithonia, Ga. The couple met while Milagros attended Oglethorpe and Jason attended Georgia Tech. Jason is a mechanical engineer, and Milagros earned a master's degree in international affairs from Georgia Tech. They live in Lansdale, Pa. In the wedding party, the maid of honor was Misty N. Hood '00. Wedding guests included Nicole Garbarini '00, Blake Stabler '00 and Heidi Blackwell '99.



Milagros Perez

Ryan Hanik '01 married the former Amy Entrekina of Lilburn, Ga., on June 7 in Decatur, Ga. Ryan teaches mathematics and coaches baseball and football in Augusta, Ga., while Amy is finishing her degree in nursing at the Medical College of Georgia.

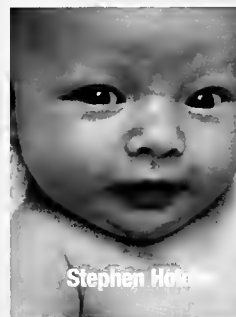
Future Freshmen

Megan Weiland Schreck '84 and her husband John announce the birth of their son, Matthew John, on Jan. 4, 2002. Matthew joined big sister Kathryn.



Wendy Beck

Wendy McCall Beck '94 and her husband Mike announce the birth of their son, Devin Michael, on June 17. He weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces.



Stephen Holden

Shannon Gebhardt Holden '94 and her husband Chris announce the birth of their son, Stephen Jacob, on July 4. Stephen joins big brother Matthew, 2. The Holdens live in Alpharetta, Ga. Shannon is a stay-at-home mother and co-owns an event staging and production company.



Kora Hansen

Susan Poston Hansen '95 and **Karl Hansen '91** announce the birth of their daughter, Kora, on Sept. 3.

IN MEMORIAM

James W. Anderson '31 died on Sept. 28. Jim founded Decatur insurance agency Jim Anderson & Company in 1946. He served as president of the Oglethorpe Alumni Association in 1948-49 and received the Mr. DeKalb Award in 1990.

Martha Perkerson Stuart, who attended OU but left in 1932, died at the age of 93 on April 13 in her hometown of Austell, Ga.

William Andrew "Andy" Johnson '37 died at the age of 87 on June 18 in Conyers, Ga. Andy attended OU, but left in 1937 to sign with the Bona Allen Shoemakers semi-professional baseball team. Andy, who played first base, was named most valuable player in the 1938 National Baseball World Congress Series, which the Shoemakers won.

Paul Hilton Neal '37 died on July 27, 2002, at the age of 89 after battling Alzheimer's disease. Paul, whose nickname was "Harpo," played on the Oglethorpe football team.

Frank "Ben" Zelencik '39 died on March 8. He retired from Inland Steel Company after 35 years of service. He served in the U.S. Navy and played professional football for the Chattanooga Cardinals (now Phoenix). Ben was inducted into the OU Sports Hall of Fame in 1989 in recognition of his four years on the college's football team.

Marian Oliver Centorbe '40 died on May 21. After graduating from Oglethorpe, she worked for Delta Air Lines. In 1959 she was hired by the Houghton Mifflin Co., Atlanta, from which she retired in 1994.

Antonio "Tony" Palma '42 died on June 15.

Ione McClure Bettis '44 died on Oct. 5.

Margaret Morris Kelly '44 died in July. Margaret wrote the original story about the elephant that OU medical students obtained for study.

Richard "Dick" H. Stoller '49 died on Feb. 8 in Columbus, Ga., from Parkinson's disease.

David Fischer '53 died on April 2.

Willie Gaines Robinson '53 died at the age of 100 in Jan. 2002.

Richard "Dick" S. Cumming '54 died on Feb. 2.

Ruth Thompson Middleton '56 died on May 7.

Dr. Merle Wallace Keiser '57 died in Texas on Dec. 23, 2002, at the age of 88. She was the head of the English department at Norwalk Community College in Connecticut at the time of her retirement.

George Thomas Caraker Sr. '58 died Jan. 16 at his home in Mineral Bluff, Ga. Tom had retired and moved to the north Georgia mountains in 2001 with his wife of 46 years, Marian. He left three children, six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Arley "Buck" Gardner '58 died Aug. 27 at his home in Greenville, S.C.

Mary Lowery Copeland '63 died on March 23.

Yasko Nishimura '63 died on July 17. Her buoyant personality, keen mind and high energy level brought Yasko much success as an international business executive.

Thomas V. Hopper '75 died on Aug. 12 at the age of 51 in Wayne, Pa.

Terry Brooks '02 died suddenly in August.

Alumni Alert

Your alumni board is focused on making reunions happen! Mark your calendars now for these highlights: the Golden Petrels reunion (pre-1954 classes) will be held the weekend of April 2-3, 2004. There is also a 45th reunion being planned for the class of 1959. May 15-16 will bring the second "Spirit of the '60s Reunion Weekend" for graduates from the 1960s, with special emphasis on the class of 1964, for their 40th reunion.

We have a new Reunion Planning Guide to help you organize a reunion for your class, and our reunion chairperson, Laura Fowler, will be happy to assist you in planning your reunion. For more information, contact the Alumni Office (alumni@oglethorpe.edu or (404) 364-8893). The coming year will bring lots of exciting events to campus and many opportunities to have fun networking with your fellow alums. To keep up with the latest news, check the Alumni page on the OU Web site (www.oglethorpe.edu, keyword: alumni).

It is an honor to serve as your alumni association president. See you at the reunion!

Diane Baker '77



Dr. Jeffrey Collins, Director of OUSA, is organizing trips to Europe in 2004 for OU alumni, students, faculty and staff. The price for trips is all-inclusive. If you are interested in traveling with the Oglethorpe University Students Abroad group, contact Collins at jcollins@oglethorpe.edu or visit www.oglethorpe.edu (keyword: study abroad) for more information.

Spain

May 14-28, 2004. Full payment (\$2,199) due Feb. 1, 2004.

France

June 15-July 1, 2004. Full payment (\$3,699) due March 1, 2004.

Generosity is about more than financial gifts. The alumni and friends of this "college of the heart" so generously give of their resources, time and talent because this school has made a difference in their lives and their community. Without them, Oglethorpe would not be the institution that it is today.

Bimby Conant: A Legacy of Caring

By Dr. Victoria Weiss

"A lady of action," "a charming, graceful, grandmotherly figure," "a lovely, tenacious benefactor" are all phrases that have been used to describe Miriam H. "Bimby" Conant, trustee emerita who served on the board of Oglethorpe University for 21 years. While these statements might have been uttered by any of the large number of Atlantans who knew and loved Conant, these are phrases uttered by Oglethorpe University students who came to know Conant because of her work on the Student Life Committee of the board.

Bimby Conant and her husband, John, provided the lead gift for the \$5.5 million Conant Performing Arts Center at Oglethorpe University. They also established an endowed scholarship for students displaying leadership potential.

While the generosity of the Conants is well known to those who love Oglethorpe, Bimby Conant left a legacy of action behind her when she died this year. Cleve Hill '01 former OSA president, remembers Conant's tenacious questioning of administrators after listening to the concerns of students. "In Student Life Committee meetings, Mrs. Conant was the first to get to the heart of the matter and ask the administrators present, 'Has this been investigated?' 'Who is responsible for this matter?' and 'What are you doing to rectify this situation for our students?'" says Hill. "She had a desire to see Oglethorpe University prosper as an institution and to see students' lives be as rich as possible."

The Conants' daughter, Margaret Dickson, continues the family tradition of service in many ways, including serving on the board of the Georgia Shakespeare Festival, OU's resident theatre company. This past spring, in honor of her mother's commitment to Oglethorpe, Margaret Dickson made a gift to the university and, in the spirit of her mother's dedication, allowed OU to use that gift to challenge its alumni and friends to make a difference at Oglethorpe. Agreeing to match gifts made to the Annual Fund near the end of the past fiscal year, Dickson inspired OU alumni and friends to give more than \$100,000 to the Annual Fund in less than four short weeks this past spring.



From left: Oglethorpe trustee emerita Bimby Conant, Melissa Dickson Orr and Margaret Conant Dickson at Westminster graduation ceremonies in May 2002.

Honoring this legacy of generosity and commitment to strengthening Oglethorpe is important to all whose lives were touched by Bimby Conant. In 2004, the foyer conference room in Lupton Hall will be formally named for Bimby Conant, and its walls will bear the plaques of recognition bestowed on the student leaders. The space will honor those students whose own commitment mirrors that of Mrs. Conant.

Made possible by Margaret Dickson's gift, The Bimby Conant Conference Room will serve as a powerful reminder of a special kind of generosity – the kind that knows that generosity is about more than just financial resources. And a generation of campus leaders share the sentiment expressed by Cleve Hill: "I honestly believe that the lives of Oglethorpe students, the alumni, and the university are all the better because this lovely, tenacious benefactor passed our way."



Class of 1953 - 50th Reunion at the Sheffield Alumni Center.

Front row (left to right): Marilyn Terhune, Dorothy Fleitman, Judy Debes, Pat Doran '53, Noel Ripley '53, Johnnie Lowry, O. K. Sheffield '53, Mary Crosby, Betty Watkins Kessler '53, June Roberts. Back Row: Edmund Bator '53, Shelly Fleitman '53, Warren Debes '53, Lee Wilson '53, Charles "Doc" Stone, Laird Terhune '53, Mary Norman Stone '53, Betty Brumbelow O'Quinn '53, and Joe Roberts '53. Not pictured: George Kast '53.

Class of '53 Returns to Campus to Relive the Oglethorpe Experience

By Mark DeLong '03

Campus sweethearts Mary Norman Stone '53 and Charles Stone '53 returned to Oglethorpe this spring to celebrate two major milestones: their 50th class reunion and 50th wedding anniversary. The retired teachers, who now have four grown sons, say coming back to OU was a trip they just had to make.

"Not only were we given an excellent education there, which prepared us for an interesting and prosperous life, but we also met each other there," the Stones wrote from their home in New York. "We felt it was most important to return to OU where it all began, walk the campus and enjoy a bit of nostalgia."

Besides keeping up with the changes at Oglethorpe, "reunions keep people connected," says Oglethorpe trustee O.K. Sheffield '53. But, cautions the former BankSouth vice president, "Don't wait for your 50th because by then you've lost wonderful opportunities to rekindle fond memories of your years on campus."

The 1953 class reunion, which took place April 4-6, was attended by 14 members of the 149-person class. The weekend kicked off with a reception and dinner at the Lanier House, home of Oglethorpe President and Mrs. Larry Large.

The lives of classmates were not all that had been transformed by time. After touring the campus on Saturday morning, alumni noted changes in Oglethorpe and the surrounding area in the 50 years since their graduation. "Things were different when we were here," says Sheffield. "Oglethorpe was in the country. There was no Brookhaven. It was just the end of the trolley line."

Mary Stone said that the Oglethorpe feeling, however, remained. "We were impressed with the campus in general," she says. "It has changed in so many ways, yet the flavor of the OU we knew was still there."

Reunion committee member Edmund Bator '53 and his wife, Martha '51, hosted a reception on Saturday night at their Brookhaven home, Cricket Cottage. The next morning, small groups gathered for breakfast, and the newest Golden Petrels discussed the weekend and prepared to once again leave the "Oglethorpe bubble."

Many classmates traveled from afar. Pat Doran came from Mexico, Warren Debes traveled from New Jersey and Noel Ripley came from Maine. Over 50% of the class had not been back to campus since their graduation.

The alumni office wishes to thank the 1953 reunion committee members: Edmund Bator, Betty Brumbelow O'Quinn, Marian Marcus Packer and O.K. Sheffield, Jr. The 50th reunion for the class of 1954 is scheduled for April 2-3, 2004. Please contact the alumni office at (404) 364-8893 for more information.



In 2003, Chuck DeNormandie '96 and his wife Judy issued a challenge to alumni in order to increase support from recent graduates for the Annual Fund. DeNormandie, an Oglethorpe trustee, is interested in seeing his alma mater reach its full potential and decided to commit his own resources to help. The \$25,000 challenge was issued to Oglethorpe alumni who graduated between 1996 and 2003. The yearlong challenge concludes Dec. 31. DeNormandie received his bachelor's degree in political economy from Oglethorpe in 1996, and he is a certified financial planner. DeNormandie is the managing partner of DeNormandie, Ashe, Levy, Hard & Associates – a Platinum Financial Services branch of American Express, dedicated to comprehensive financial planning for people with complex financial situations. DeNormandie and his wife reside in Alpharetta, Ga., with daughter Christian Elizabeth. Oglethorpe thanks the DeNormandies for their generous support of the university.

Honor Roll of Donors

The gifts of all donors listed in this report were received by Oglethorpe University July 1, 2002, through June 30, 2003. The entire university community thanks each of these donors for his/her/their interest and support.

Key

* = Deceased

+ = Donor of five or more consecutive years

H = Honorary Degree recipient

Philip Weltner Club (\$50,000 or more)

In 1944, Oglethorpe University began a new era under noted attorney and educator Dr. Philip Weltner. With a group of faculty associates, Dr. Weltner initiated an exciting approach to undergraduate education called the "Oglethorpe Idea" with the twin aims to "make a life and make a living." CF Foundation

Mrs. Margaret Conant Dickson
Georgia Foundation for Independent Colleges +
The William Randolph Hearst Foundations, Inc.
Estate of Eugene W. Ivy '49
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Mr. Stephen J. Schmidt '40 +
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Tower Club (\$25,000 - \$49,999)

Tower (verb): To rise and overtop other objects; to be lofty or very high; hence, to soar.

John P. Salamone Memorial Foundation

Mr. O. K. Sheffield, Jr. '53 +
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President (noun): One appointed or elected to preside over an organized body of people, such as an assembly or meeting. The chief officer of a branch of government, corporation, board of trustees, university, or similar body.

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Benefactor (noun): One that gives aid, especially financial aid. A person who helps

people or institutions.

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Mr. Thomas and Mr. Whitehead, with the support of Chattanooga businessman John T. Lupton, launched what ultimately became a nationwide Coca-Cola bottling system. This sound business venture led to Mr. Lupton's generous support of Oglethorpe.

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(\$1,000 - \$2,499)

English philanthropist General Oglethorpe was the founder of the American colony of Georgia.

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Thornwell Jacobs was the driving force behind the revival of Oglethorpe University in 1913. He served as president for nearly three decades and instituted a number of signature programs that exist to this day.

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Oglethorpe's most distinguished alumnus from the antebellum period was acclaimed poet, musician, and essayist, Sidney Lanier, class of 1860.

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"The closeness among the students makes Oglethorpe very unique and personal. As you walk down the path, you will know everyone you pass."

Anna Chopra '05, biology major from Houston

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Petrels Club (\$120 - \$299)

The university mascot, the stormy petrel, is unique to intercollegiate athletics. The small, persistent seabird inspired James Edward Oglethorpe on his voyage to found the Georgia colony.

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 of life and its wonders."*

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program that allows me to see history through
the eyes of those who lived it."*

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Supporting the education of future generations is a tremendous way to honor those who have made an impact on our lives. The following is a list of donations made to Oglethorpe University as a way to honor or memorialize someone.

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The Petrel Challenge

Can you identify these items associated with OU?

1. A carillon is

- A. A musical instrument consisting of at least two octaves of bells arranged in chromatic series and played from a keyboard
- B. A tower in which a set of bells is contained
- C. A tall tower that dominates a quadrangle on an academic campus and affords a view of the entire campus
- D. A tall top extension of a building of at least three stories that fronts a major thoroughfare

2. Thornwell Jacobs

- A. Legendary OU football coach
- B. Dean who modeled Oglethorpe's core curriculum after the one at Columbia University
- C. Founding president of the "new" Oglethorpe in Atlanta
- D. Most famous alumnus of the 1920s

3. Sidney Lanier

- A. President of the student association during the 1950s
- B. Famous 19th-century American poet, who graduated from Oglethorpe
- C. Literature professor who was instrumental in the development of the OU core curriculum
- D. Center on the 1961 OU championship basketball team

4. Annapolis Group

- A. Oglethorpe's athletic conference
- B. The national debating society of which Oglethorpe is a member
- C. Oglethorpe's accrediting agency for the core curriculum
- D. Association of the nation's most selective liberal arts colleges (OU is a member)

5. U.C.

- A. Slang for the courtyard in the upper quad – "Upperquad Commons"
- B. Slang for the paint inside upper-quad dorm rooms – "Ugly color"
- C. Oglethorpe's evening degree program for working adults – University College
- D. Slang for the Crypt of Civilization – "Underground Crypt"

6. Boar's Head

- A. The prize for the best decorated dorm-room door on campus at the beginning of each academic year
- B. The name of the campus literary magazine
- C. The name of the campus yearbook
- D. The annual concert and ceremony that marks the beginning of the winter holiday season

7. Garland Pinholster

- A. Dean whom Phillip Weltner recruited from Columbia University to help him institute the OU core curriculum
- B. President of Oglethorpe University from 1960-65
- C. Legendary basketball coach/athletic director/dean at OU during the 1960s
- D. OU baseball star who played in the major leagues and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown

8. Battle of Bloody Marsh

- A. The annual boxing championship that is part of fraternity "Greek Week"
- B. The annual volleyball tournament staged at the upper quad each spring by the Oglethorpe Student Association in honor of the historic battle fought between the Spanish and the Indians at Yamacraw Ridge
- C. The annual tug-of-war contest staged on the quad between faculty/staff and students to commemorate the historic colonial battle between the Spanish and General Oglethorpe's troops
- D. The nickname given to attempts to walk the Ho Chi Minh Trail on campus during a rainstorm

9. Luke Appling

- A. Dean whom Phillip Weltner recruited from Columbia University to help him institute the OU core curriculum
- B. OU baseball star who played in the major leagues and was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown
- C. Legendary basketball coach/athletic director/dean at OU during the 1960s
- D. President of Oglethorpe University from 1960-65

10. GSF

- A. Georgia Shakespeare Festival, the professional theatre company in residence at OU
- B. Girls' Science Fund, a scholarship to encourage women to study science
- C. Georgia Soccer Federation, which hosts tournaments on campus
- D. "Giddy Society Foundation," the improv comedy troupe that sponsors comedy "open mike" nights in the Bomb Shelter

Grading on a curve:

7-10 Correct Answers: Forget your final GPA; you just finished Summa Cum Laude!

5-7 Correct Answers: No more transcripts for you until you spend a bit more time on campus.

3-5 Correct Answers: Sorry! You barely remember what the bells sound like.

Fewer than three Correct Answers: Watch your back; they're coming for your diploma!

Answers:

(1) A; (2) C; (3) B; (4) D; (5) C; (6) D; (7) C; (8) C; (9) B; (10) A



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